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FIRE DRILLS

The Bowling Green Fire Department uses Greek housing for training.

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# BG Craves Kabob It

Family owned restaurant takes off by offering Mediterranean cuisine

By **Brittany Bauer**  
Reporter

Bowling Green visitors and residents can taste a variety of Lebanese food dishes at Kabob It Mediterranean Restaurant, located near the corner of Main and Wooster Streets.

Kabob It is managed by four brothers and owned by their father, Bill Baroudi. The Baroudi brothers live in Bowling Green and attend the University. Restaurant employee and University senior Alex Baroudi said that his family has also owned Kabob It's other location at Franklin Park Mall in Toledo for the last four years. They opened up the new location during the second week of February. Baroudi also said that the location was more convenient and that is only a five-minute commute instead of a 35-minute commute from the Franklin Park location.

"I was in the Falcon Hatchery and I wanted to do a food truck in Bowling Green and that didn't pan out, so we jumped on this location," Baroudi said. "I like that it's walking distance from downtown and the University."

Baroudi also said that the newer location has helped to make Kabob It another popular restaurant. Moreover, Kabob It is open until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights during the school year. However, the hours have changed slightly for the summertime because of a decrease in students who are in town.

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## City Council considers complaints about energy expenses

Alternative sources will prove cheaper, resident says

By **Seth Weber**  
Web Editor

The city's contract with Prairie State Energy Campus and its cost for the city and its residents was discussed at yesterday's city council meeting.

The city entered into a 50-year contract with Prairie State in 2007, which is operated under American Municipal Power and gives much of the city's power through coal, as well as some hydroelectric energy.

Resident and University chemistry professor Neocles Leontis voiced his concern with the city's contract with Prairie State in May and said the city is paying too much to Prairie State for energy, and wishes it would renegotiate or break contract and look elsewhere.

Leontis thinks the city needs to "show some backbone" and renegotiate or attempt to break contract with Prairie State. He thinks looking to other sources for fuel will be cheaper because of competition, and alternative energies such as solar and wind are going down in price.

He spoke again yesterday to try to paint a clearer picture for city council.

"[I] gave a bunch of big numbers and didn't give context," Leontis said.

Leontis presented a report which he hoped would make the issue more clear. He requested the Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis, a non-profit organization, to do the report.

While Leontis agreed with the report in that Prairie State was costing the city money, he did not completely agree with the numbers.

"These numbers are really lowball numbers," he said.

According to the report, the city will be paying an extra \$118 million between 2012 and 2021 than if they looked to other suppliers, and Leontis thinks that number could be larger.

The report also stated that city residents will be paying an average of \$1,870 more between 2012 and 2021 and the University will pay \$17.6 million more during that time.

Leontis asked the council what they are going to do about these costs.

At-large council member Robert McComber said he hopes Prairie State will improve the cost of operation, but does not see breaking contract with them as a good option.

Council president Michael Aspacher said it was not fair to ask the council such a question and expect an

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## University faculty perform downtown on weekly jazz night

Quartet members use music to teach and entertain

By **Blake Howell**  
Reporter

There's nothing quite like listening to a jazz quartet. The sounds of the saxophone and the heavy tones of the double bass resonate within the body, and the tranquil onlooker enjoys the groovy serenity that can only be produced by roughly three decades of experience.

Originally one of the University's faculty resident ensembles, the Faculty Jazz Quartet has been playing together for roughly 30 years. According to double bass player and professor of Jazz Studies Jeff Halsey, the University has implemented

some type of faculty group since he started teaching 32 years ago.

Guitarist Chris Buzzelli added his talents to the group 30 years ago and percussionist Roger Schupp joined roughly 10 years later. The quartet added their new saxophone player David Bixler seven years ago.

All four members of the quartet, as their name suggests, are part of the University's music faculty and play at One49 North for Jazz Night frequently. Although they all play with other people and at other venues, Halsey said Jazz night is their main gig

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## BOOMIN' IN BG



RONALD ZEISLOFT | THE BG NEWS

**BEAUTIFUL COLORS** filled the air over the University campus on Thursday evening as part of the city's Independence Day festivities.

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### PULSE

Reporter Brittany Bauer explores the city of Bowling Green via a tour of the town. | **PAGE 5**



### FORUM

Blake Howell addresses the fans of LeBron James. **PAGE 4**



### IF YOU COULD SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

"German, because I could pick up the language quickly and its interesting."

**Joey Kujawski**  
Senior, Political Science



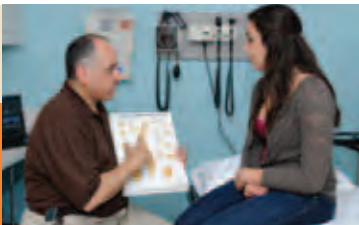
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## FRI., JUL. 4

**1:06 P.M.**  
Complainant reported that an unknown person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole the radio valued at \$100 within the 200 block of E. Napoleon Road.

## 4:45 P.M.

Kyle W. Lamb, 24, of Bowling Green, was arrested for aggravated possession of drugs within the 1500 block of Clough Street. Ryan C.M. Miller, 36, of Bowling Green, was arrested for aggravated trafficking in drugs. Both were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

## 5:55 P.M.

Caleb C.E. Bibb III, 22, of Bowling Green; and Kenneth Isaiah White, 22, of Bowling Green were both cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia within the 1600 block of E. Wooster Street.

## 10:58 P.M.

Dillon A. Hill, 20, of Solon, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence within the 300 block of Cambell Hill Road.

## 11:39 P.M.

Nicholas William Thies, 20, of Waterville, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/fireworks and underage/under the influence near East Wooster and North Prospect Streets.

## SAT., JUL. 5

**12:51 A.M.**  
Vincent Storm Schneider, 18, of Whitehouse, Ohio, was cited for underage

possession of alcohol near East Wooster and South Prospect Streets.

## 1:25 A.M.

Shane Michael Copeland, 32, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near Lot 1 downtown.

## 2:20 A.M.

Michial Jeffery Ballard, 41, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass near Springhill Drive. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

## 12:21 P.M.

Complainant reported that an unknown person threw a billiard ball through the rear driver side window of a vehicle within the 400 block of S. Enterprise Street. Damage estimated at \$200.

## 12:38 P.M.

Thomas Wilson, 34, of Henderson, Kentucky, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 1000 block of Fairview Avenue.

## SUN., JUL. 6

**12:07 A.M.**  
Cody Kyle Miller, 21, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol near Lot 4 downtown. Micah Richard Mohr, 19, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol.

## 12:39 A.M.

Alfonso Luis Civile, 32, of Lansing, Michigan, was cited for open container and possession of drug par-

aphernalia within the 200 block of N. Main Street.

## 2:35 A.M.

Kenneth Jay Wiggins Jr., 24, of Toledo, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol near Lot 4 downtown.

## MON., JUL. 7

**3:02 A.M.**  
Chrystian Ann Marie McCloud, 18, of Oregon, Ohio, and Gage Edward Moreno, 18, of Oregon, Ohio, were both cited for theft/shoplifting within the 2100 block of E. Wooster Street.

## 5:53 P.M.

Edward W. Sidle II, 33, of Bowling Green, was arrested for weapons under disability within the 700 block of S. College Dr. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

## 12:00 A.M.

Sandra Dee Adams, 49, of Wayne, Ohio, was cited for theft within the 2100 block of E. Wooster Street.

## CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

In the article “Moxie Strings dominate the stage” published in the Wednesday, July 2, 2014 issue of The BG News, photo credit was given to Ruben Kappler instead of Anthony Kappler. The News regrets the error and send our apologizes to Anthony.

## ENERGY

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answer immediately.

“It’s unfair that you would expect us to speak off the cuff,” Aspacher said.

Leontis said he understood and asked if the council would be ready in two or three weeks.

Aspacher responded that the council may or may not be ready.

First ward council member Daniel Gordon said that he will look into the issue, but isn’t sure “how much any of us as individuals can do.”

Second ward council member John Zanfardino said when the contract was signed, it was thought over carefully with the benefit of the city and its residents in mind.

“I’m one of the two folks on council that voted for the power pack we have,” he said. “It seemed like a reasonable way to provide power to the city.”

McComber said he was focused on looking at the “big picture.” His question was: Will coal still be used in the coming decades?

If not, he said, it will be bad for the city in that it will be in a contract and paying a company that no longer uses coal. However, if coal is still being used, he thinks it can be a good decision for the city.



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# Training for action

Bowling Green Fire Department conducts exercises using the empty Greek housing on campus



**A FIREFIGHTER** secures a hose back on the truck after a drill.

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**BOWLING GREEN** Fire Division truck behind the former Kappa Delta house on Thursday morning.



**CAPTAIN SCOTT** Eschedor (center, in white) of the Bowling Green Fire Division briefs his fellow firemen on the training scenario they are conducting. The BG Fire Division trained in the former Kappa Delta house for several days last week.



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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET If you could speak another language, what would it be and why?



"Spanish, because there are a lot of Spanish-speaking people in the United States."

**COURTNEY APPELHANS**  
Sophomore,  
Interior Design



"Italian, because I can speak Spanish and they're similar, so it would be easy to pick up."

**CASSANDRA GARCIA**  
Junior,  
Medical Lab Science



"Japanese, because it's so unique."

**STERLING WHITE**  
Senior,  
Pop Culture



"Spanish, because I'm in construction and a lot of workers speak Spanish."

**DAN PHILLIPS**  
Senior,  
Construction Management



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## Hypocritical fans plea for the kings return to Cleveland



**BLAKE HOWELL**  
REPORTER

On July 8, 2010 NBA player LeBron James told the world he was "taking his talents to South Beach." After the "exhilarating" 75-minute interview of nothing but two men talking, the city of Cleveland (and what seems like the entire state of Ohio) has been riding a never-ending train of bitterness and pseudo-betrayal.

Almost four years later exactly, the now two-time NBA champion LeBron

James is rumored to return to Cleveland after a loss to the San Antonio Spurs in the 2014 NBA Finals. Sure enough, Twitter, Facebook and any other form of social media are blowing up with Cleveland fans' avid and, quite frankly, desperate plead for the king's return.

Here lies my problem. With every fiber of my being, I cannot express the disgust I have for the two-faced, childish and manipulative Cleveland Cavaliers fan waving his ripped up jersey and clapping his hands for James's return.

It was barely four years ago that this same fan and

millions like him were throwing away, ripping up or even burning their \$100 jerseys on YouTube. All of this because a man decided to follow his own career path and tried to be the best that he could be—absolutely despicable. That said, this is the world of sports and fan reaction is to be expected. But good God, have I never seen such raw hatred and bitterness come from a group of people.

Not only did fans take to destroying all the James apparel that they owned, but they went as far as to orchestrate a series of chants for his return to Cleveland on December 2.

The chants included, to name a few, "Akron (his hometown) Hates You," "No-Ring-King," and my personal favorite, a cleverly written song discussing his "betrayal" sang to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

My high school friend and Cavaliers fan attended the game and told me of another chant, which he participated in. It's no secret that LeBron and his father aren't on the greatest of terms, so, in their state of hurt and childish whining, the chant "Who's Your Daddy" echoed throughout the halls of the Quicken Loans Arena.

If that weren't enough,

president of the Cleveland Cavaliers Dan Gilbert wrote a lovely letter detailing their king's betrayal and posted it on the Cavs website, which has been on the website until just a few days ago when rumors of LeBron's return started circulating.

So, to make a long story short, for the past four years Cleveland fans have been issuing personal and, at times, out-of-line attacks against a man for making a business decision. This doesn't mean there aren't fans out there who knew it was wrong to attack a man's personal life, but for the most part, fans have done anything and everything to turn LeBron into a

traitorous villain.

I just find it completely appalling to see an entire city of people be completely ruthless towards a person for so long and at the drop of a hat, act like nothing ever happened solely because they want a shiny trophy. Everyone, and I mean everyone, owes that man one heck of an apology before anyone can call him their champion and king again.

*Respond to Blake at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)*

## Push through fears to achieve great experiences



**ALEXANDER ELFREICH**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Are you afraid?

If someone posed this question to me like I'm doing here, my response would either be a flat "no" or asking "afraid of what?" But this question isn't referring to fear of the dark, monsters under the bed or creepy old places. As we grow older, we leave these fears behind; but, upon closer inspection, we may find more worldly fears coming into play.

When I am honest with myself, I constantly find places where fear is present and when my passivity is motivated with fear. I don't mean

fear as in paranoia or extreme phobias. Rather, I find that fear manifests itself in everyday things such as the little decisions of whether or not to speak out or take a certain course of action.

My experiences at the University have taught me a lot about fear in my own life.

During my freshman year, I saw signs everywhere for Veritas, one of the student organizations on campus. Having been raised Catholic, I figured Veritas would be something good to have as a part of my college life. However, I was afraid of how well I would be able to fit in with the people there. Specifically, I was held back by thinking they were "more Catholic"—in other words, more knowledgeable and active—than me.

However, at the beginning of sophomore year I decided to just try it out. The consequences of deciding to go and see what would happen have been incredibly positive. I ended up meeting my best friend and plugging into a wonderful, supportive student community.

Although I made great strides in overcoming fear in that instance of trying something new, I still have more strides to take in not letting fear hold me back. One of the things I learned outside of classes this past school year was the extent to which my actions are still motivated by fear.

I easily become anxious when I look toward the future and wonder about what it holds.

College students are at

a time in their lives when they wonder what in the world awaits them after life in Bowling Green. Summer, in particular, gives our brains more thinking room for pondering the direction we're taking with our lives. How can we not, when we're always being asked, "What do you want to do with your degree?"

I would be lying if I said I've never felt afraid about the future. But, there are things I've learned to keep in mind for when I find myself wrapped up in those feelings.

Living in the present is often hard to do, but it puts things in great perspective. After all, I can't expect to enjoy all the great things going on right now in my college life if my head is always in the future.

One approach that I've found useful in overcoming feelings of fear or anxiousness is simply taking action. Often, I find myself held back due to fear of consequences—either of not succeeding, not carrying out a responsibility effectively, or disappointing others. Getting to work gives the brain less room for worry.

Another thing that I've realized—and this is much easier said than done—is to just let it go. Your mind may have jumped to the hit song "Let It Go" from the movie "Frozen," so permit me to use the reference. When the character Elsa finally learns how to let go of her fear by the end of the movie, she becomes the happiest she's ever been. Find an outlet. For me, it's playing guitar. And I always appreciate a listening ear.

I've been challenged to face my doubts through the processes of applying for and accepting the positions of the summer editor-in-chief of the BG News and a student missionary at Saint Thomas More University Parish.

No doubt I'll continue to feel bouts of anxiousness and fear throughout my last year at Bowling Green. But, when I look at all the great people and the educational and extra-curricular experiences that comprise my college life, I find I'm developing the strength to face that question—"Are you afraid?"—and push through with a faithful "no."

*Respond to Alexander at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)*

## Ignorance is not bliss, be respectful of others



**TAYLOR FREYER**  
FORUM EDITOR

As a commuter from Toledo to Bowling Green, it's reasonable to say that I've seen my fair share of bumper stickers while cruising down I-75.

I usually stumble upon the classic family stick figures or the serious warning to not text and drive, but yesterday I saw a bumper sticker that left me lost for words.

"You're in America

**"America, for many people, represents a place of welcoming opportunities and promises for a better life."**

Now, Speak English or Get Out!"

At first I thought, "Wow, that's such a strong statement to have stickered so blatantly on your bumper." Then, it all dawned on me—this specific sticker contradicts what we as

Americans represent.

America, for many people, represents a place of welcoming opportunities and promises for a better life.

Shaming someone for speaking his or her native language does not sound welcoming at all, at least not to me.

My mother, Maria, was born in Palermo, Sicily, but moved to the United States when she was 9 years old.

After settling in a new country at a young age, she felt overwhelmed by everything that was different, especially the language.

"When I came to Amer-

ica, I didn't know any English. So when people would talk to me, it was like they were talking a thousand words a minute. I thought I would never learn to speak English," she said.

With such language barriers, she understood that there would be challenges and obstacles that she would have to overcome, but she didn't realize how big of a struggle it would truly be.

After completing the school year at a private school, the school officials decided that it would be best if she would continue her

schooling elsewhere due the exceeding maximum amount of students and simply because the teachers could not spend the extra time teaching her English.

"I understood that in order for me to succeed in America, I would have to learn the language. In essence, it's important to learn the dominant language of any country, but I believe those who have yet to learn the language should not be punished," she said.

English is a difficult language to learn, along with any other language you're new to hearing. In thinking

of the struggles my mother had to experience, it angers me to see something so inconsiderate like that bumper sticker.

Even though it would be beneficial for someone living in the America to learn English, America is a place of different cultures and no one should be shamed or embarrassed for not speaking the dominant language.

*Respond to Taylor at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)*

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BG FACTS

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The first female mascot at BGSU was “Mrs. Freddie Falcon” who was portrayed by a male cheerleader in 1966. Frieda Falcon was created by the women’s basketball team in the 1970s to appear at the women’s home games. Frieda was officially adopted by the Department of Athletics in 1980 and played by Sue Sheard during the 1980-81 academic year.

The first Freddie Falcon, Bob Taylor, appeared at the BGSU and Ohio University basketball game January 16, 1950.



LeBron James’s future opens door for speculation

Basketball star may return to Cleveland or remain with Miami Heat

Aaron Parker  
Sports Editor

The NBA is nearing the start of the signing period in free agency. On July 10, players like Kyle Lowry, Kyrie Irving and Josh McRoberts will officially be able to sign on the dotted line. However, a major question still remains—where is LeBron James going to land? It was thought by many that even after he expectantly opted out of his six-year, \$109.84 million contract with the Miami Heat, he would still end up back in South Beach. James would presumably continue dominating the decrepit Eastern Conference with his partners in crime, Chris Bosh and Dwayne Wade. After James opted out on June 26, Wade and Bosh soon followed. The “Big Three” were believed to be in cahoots again to re-sign with the Heat, albeit at a lower rate of pay for Bosh and Wade. And yet, as the days have gone by, speculation and

rumors have filled the Internet left and right, essentially leaving no stone, or possibility, unturned. So, what is next for King James? He could return to South Beach, with no certainty that he will have the right kind of help, or he could make a glorious coming back to the Sixth City, bringing a revival to his hometown Cleveland Cavaliers franchise that so desperately needs him. The most ironic part, seemingly, is that the Cavs actually look to be in better shape moving forward than the Heat. With young superstar Kyrie Irving back in the fold and Andrew Wiggins looking to make an immediate impact, there is strong belief that the Cavs are doing anything they can to open up even more space to lure back James, who is looking to sign a max contract. Ken Berger of CBSSports.com reported Monday that the Cavs have involved several teams in the possibilities to take Jarrett Jack and his \$6.3 million salary, most notably the Brooklyn Nets. The contract of Jarrett Jack becomes important

to the Cavaliers’ front office, as they are currently just about \$17 million under the NBA’s salary cap. In order to give James his max contract, the \$6.3 million is an unbelievably important piece in this puzzle. But it is highly possible, and if LeBron James is serious about exploring his options, returning to the Cavs is certainly his best bet at continued success and wealth. Although the Miami Heat have more than enough space to re-sign James to his max contract request, putting a competent team around him would be tough. In addition, James’s agent, Rich Paul, is pulling the strings here. Cheer up, Cavs fans. If James is truly serious about Cleveland, and I believe he is, then you shouldn’t have much to worry about. There is a better chance that he will come home to Cleveland than stay in Miami. It’s simple: the way things are shaping up, Cleveland just has more to offer. But who knows where he’ll end up after The Decision: Part Two.

Indians pitchers struggle against Yankees

Team may need to find alternatives

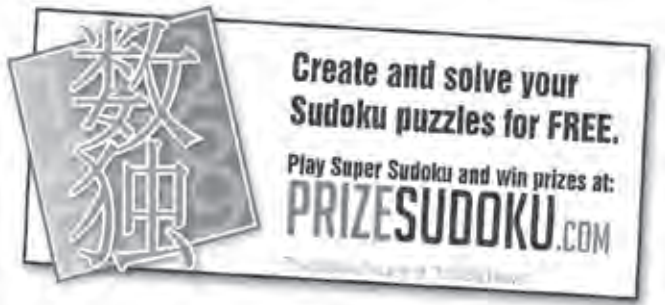
Angela Hill  
Reporter

Amidst the rumors and excitement about whether or not LeBron James is coming back to Cleveland, baseball fans from that city saw some disappointment from Progressive Field. The Cleveland Indians (43-45) lost to the New York Yankees (45-43) on Monday with a of score 5-3. According to the Major League Baseball website, the Indians got scores in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings, but it was too little too late. Although pitcher Shane Greene tried to bring the Indians back, Justin Masterson’s early pitching cost the Indians the possible comeback win. The Yankees scored three in the second and two in the third. Masterson was in charge of pitching for the Indians, but the problem was that his fastballs were not fast enough and he was not doing well. He was pulled out of the game earlier in the third inning because he gave up the first runs. Last year around this time, he was pitching 96-97 mph, according to MLB.com, but this season, he is only doing 88-91 mph, which has Cleveland concerned. What could be causing it? According to the MLB website, Masterson might possibly have an injury in his right knee, but regardless of his injury, the Indians losing the first of a four-game series against the Yankees is something that needs to be looked at to determine what went right and what did not. If Masterson’s injury is part of the problem, then it might be time for him to go to the disabled list and be healed, instead of putting Greene in a bad position like he did this game. If he was put on the injured list, then the Indians could use Greene or even look at a different alternative, such as Zach McAllister as well as Danny Salazar. Both were in the opening day rotation but have not had a lot of exposure since then. If the Indians go with either one, or rotate them in, then the Indians could get more wins. If Masterson is injured, then he needs to get looked at, especially if they want him to stay and return either at the end of the season or the beginning of next season. Only time will tell what is going on with Masterson, and hopefully it will be before the season’s end.

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# Visitor Center offers various themed tours of Bowling Green

Participants can explore different locations and attractions throughout the city



By **Brittany Bauer**  
Reporter

Visitors and residents of Bowling Green can embark on different themed tours around the town through the Visitor Center to satisfy multiple interests from genealogy to health and lifestyle.

Visitor Center Supervisor and Marketing Coordinator Jamie Sands said the tours are a great way for people to experience different parts of Bowling Green, even those who have lived there for an extended period of time.

“Even people who have lived here for a long time will be like,

‘I didn’t know we had that,’” Sands said.

VisitorCenterAdministrative Assistant Jodi Rashley also said the tours are an effective way to draw people.

“I think that it’s a great way to bring visitors to the community and show them what we have,” Rashley said.

The tours are self-guided and brochures are available at the Visitor Center to guide people and show them all of the different stops. In addition, people can scan the barcodes on the back on each brochure to activate Google Maps for navigational purposes.

“The tours are broken off

into different categories based off on what interests you,” Sands said.

Sands said one of the main reasons people come to Bowling Green is to study their genealogy, so people can do so by completing the family tree tour.

“Bowling Green is a hub for Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan genealogical archives,” Sands said.

Sands also said people from other countries have even come to Bowling Green to study their genealogy. One of these people was a man from Greece who was writing a book pertaining to his genealogy. An edito-

rial feature about the tour was also included in Group Tour Magazine this past June.

The genealogy tour consists of places that people can visit in order to research their genealogy, such as the Wood County Courthouse, Wood County Public Library and the Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center & Center of Archival Collections.

Once people have done research, they can venture to various locations such as Oak Grove Cemetery at the University, Wood County Memory Gardens, Plain Cemetery Wood County Health Department and the Wood County Historical Center & Museum to find more traces of their family name. In addition, the brochure lists several hotels where people on the tours can stay if they are traveling from out of town.

Another tour that people can participate in is the indulge tour, which is targeted towards different restaurants, bistros, spas, jewelers, gift shops and clothing stores throughout the city.

“Someone with discerning tastes would appreciate everything on the indulge tour,” Sands said.

Some of these places on the tour include Waddington Jewelers, Gallery Salon and Spa, Naslada Bistro and the Melt Shoppe.

In addition, people interested in nature can try the green-and-garden-themed

tour this summer. However, the tour is offered in the spring and fall as well. On this tour, people can browse different gardens such as Wintergarden Nature Preserve and Simpson Gardens, but they can also do activities such as berry picking at Wolf’s Blooms and Berries and hayrides at Pumpkin Peddler.

A few other tours consist of the health and lifestyle tour where people can visit different fitness centers and parks and the dark tour that features places across campus and the town that have been presumed to be haunted.

In addition to the existing themed tours, Visitor Center workers are creating new tours to draw more people to Bowling Green attractions. People can anticipate a new geocaching tour in August and a treasure hunt tour in October.

History and architecture enthusiasts can also partake in the upcoming history and architectural tour that will begin in September. People on this tour will have the opportunity to see and learn about the historical and architectural context of buildings in the town.

“The tours are fun ways for people to engage with businesses and the community,” Sands said. “It’s like an adventure.”

For more information, visit <http://www.visitbgohio.org/>

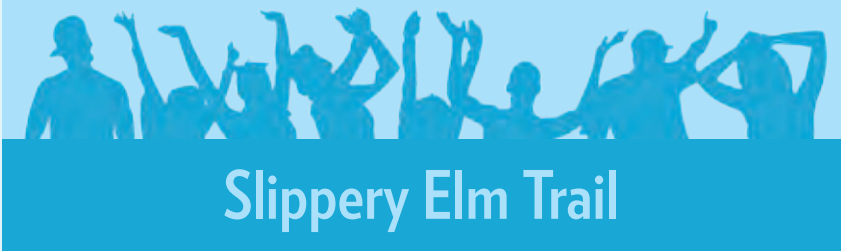


## BG FACTS

In 1958, the original Falcon’s Nest flew the coop from campus. The log cabin building was trucked through downtown Bowling Green to Portage, where it is located to this day, serving as an American Legion Hall.



## Bowling Green Hotspots Series



By **Corrinne Burns**  
Guest Columnist

The Bowling Green bike path, officially known as the Slippery Elm Trail, runs from Sand Ridge Road 13.9 miles south to North Baltimore. The trail is open from dawn to dusk. It’s just a short distance from campus, and when the Rec Center stationary bikes become too monotonous and the basketball courts too crowded, it’s the perfect escape to feel the breeze on your skin.

It’s also a cheap date or a fun weekend activity with friends. Even when biking alone, there are plenty of wild flowers, birds and natural scenery to keep you company.

It’s often difficult to juggle taking classes and exercise. However, if you have an iPod you can study and learn while you ride.

For example, if you’re taking an English class and are swamped with the reading list, there are plenty of sites that let you download audiobooks that you would need to read for class for free. Or, recording a lecture and listening to it as you bike is a great way to study while you exercise.

Biking takes limited concentration, so it’s easy to work your brain and your legs together. Listening to audiobooks and biking is one of my favorite activities because books open up new adventures

and the movement of a bicycle makes me feel as though I am traveling through whatever exciting plot is playing in my ears.

Cars are highly discouraged on the bike path and all the crossroads are marked, so wearing headphones and being immersed in a book’s world is not a safety hazard like running or biking on the road would be.

Some students who live in North Baltimore have taken the bike path to get home for a weekend and save money on gas. The trees provide a great wind block and a peaceful environment for whatever kind of adventure you’re looking for.





**CHRIS BUZZELLI**, a member of the Faculty Jazz Quartet, plays at One49 North.

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# JAZZ

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because it allows them to not only perform with one another on a recurring basis, but it also allows them to teach their students.

“[Jazz Night] is mainly for us to play together for our students,” Halsey said. “This is our attempt at keeping things real in sort of the environment that jazz has always been produced in.”

For 20 years, Jazz Night was held at the Easy Street Café but was moved to One49 North roughly six years ago. Grace Dillon, an employee at One49 North, said Jazz Night usually brings in a good amount of people and is a loud but “super laid-back atmosphere.” She also said the three-dollar wine with one-dollar refills they offer on Jazz Night plays a strong part in producing that atmosphere.

The quartet plays at One49 North almost weekly, which saxophonist and associate professor of Jazz Studies David Bixler said they are all extremely grateful for.

“We’re grateful to have a place for a steady gig and steady outlet,” he said. “Most people don’t know or appreciate jazz and the fact that we’re allowed to play every week is fantastic.”

To many, music and jazz especially is nothing more

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David Bixler | Saxophonist

than a compilation of beats, rhythms and strings. However, Bixler said that even in playing the most typical of songs, one’s personal preference and the way one approaches a song from a particular mindset is an extremely thorough and thought-provoking process.

“A lot of it is your approach to it, philosophically,” he said. “Are you restricted by what traditional thought says? There are some tunes that lend themselves more to that and there’s probably a formula that identifies them as why. A lot of it is personal preference though.”

Bixler said the songs they play are pretty typical but because every member has a different background in regards to style and what they like to play, every

once in a while the group will pick up a new tune, practice it on their own, and then add and change things as they play.

However, the Faculty Jazz Quartet primarily implements a repertoire of American popular songs that are essential for establishing the foundation of jazz for their students. The teaching aspect is something all members agree is rewarding and beneficial. The more advanced students will even come out on Jazz Night to perform with the quartet during their last set, which is something Bixler and Halsey both said is really cool to witness.

Although it’s the summer and less students are present to witness the four friends perform, they still keep it going week after week. The quartet members keep it going because they’re good friends, enjoy playing with each other and love what they do.

“In a nutshell, I kind of explain to people that I get to go out and play my bass, stand in front of a bunch of people and then we talk about it,” Halsey said. “It’s a wonderful way to make a living.”

## City fireworks light up the sky for Independence Day celebration



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### LEFT PHOTO:

A “flowerpot”, a type of fireworks malfunction, can be seen in the lower lefthand side of the image. This happens when a firework explodes prematurely inside of the motor tube. Thankfully, no one was injured, and Bowling Green’s Independence Day celebration went out with a bang.

### RIGHT PHOTO:

Bowling Green celebrated Independence Day with a fireworks show on Thursday evening near the Doyt Stadium.



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# KABOB

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The decrease in the number of students does not hinder the Baroudi brothers from satisfying the public's taste for Mediterranean food.

"We still have a lot of regulars," Baroudi said. "We like the students and the towns-people and they seem to like us."

In addition, there are several components of the food at Kabob It that make it unique, according to Alex Baroudi's twin brother, Adam Baroudi. Adam Baroudi is a junior at the University.

"Everything we make is homemade," Adam Baroudi said. "It's all family recipes from my grandparents."

Some popular food items that people order at Kabob It are the gyro and fries combo and falafel

sandwiches. In addition, there are multiple options for vegetarians such as the veggie feast and fattoush. Customers can also enjoy different Mediterranean desserts such as a baklava sundae. Alex Baroudi said his personal favorite dishes consist of the chicken kabobs and the schwarma.

Catering services are also offered through Kabob It. Catering is available upon request and the remainder of the process is corresponded via email. Adam Baroudi said that people from the University also call to have business meetings catered and about 20 people have catered with Kabob It since the new location opened. Furthermore, Adam Baroudi said that people who had graduation parties this summer also catered with Kabob It.

Delivery services are also available through

Kabob It and are made to campus and other parts of Bowling Green. However, there is a \$10 minimum charge and a \$1 delivery fee, Adam Baroudi said.

Kabob It also offers several daily and weekly specials to customers. Gyros and fries cost \$3.99 every Monday and chicken or gyro platters served over rice cost \$4.99 every Wednesday. An early bird special where customers receive 10 percent off of their bill also takes place everyday from 2-5 p.m.

Kabob It is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

"We wanted to bring the food to the people down here," Alex Baroudi said. "I like furthering everyone's experience of food that they don't get to try."



KABOB IT is located on Wooster between Vito's Pizza and Reverend's. RONALD ZEISLOFT | THE BG NEWS



THE INTERIOR of Kabob It reflects its Mediterranean roots. RONALD ZEISLOFT | THE BG NEWS



THOMAS FRANCIS and Andrew Micky enjoy a lunch on Tuesday afternoon. RONALD ZEISLOFT | THE BG NEWS

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9 Tel Aviv airline  
10 Geronimo's tribe  
11 Like the Borg race in "Star Trek" spin-offs  
12 Explosive state  
13 City of Lions and Tigers: Abbr.  
21 Lithium \_\_\_ battery  
22 Explosives regulating org.  
25 Fuel number  
26 Vegan protein source  
27 Thread-spinning Fate  
28 Keep available  
29 Pitcher you can count on  
30 Angler's scoop  
31 Ornamental fish  
32 Suggest the presence (of)  
36 Take responsibility for  
37 "\_\_\_ don't": terse denial

41 Ingested  
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44 They're pulled by coachmen  
45 Site of the first Winter Olympics  
50 1950s conflict zone  
51 Showy perennial  
52 What a long shot has, and, literally, what 20-, 27- and 45-Across each has  
59 Something extra  
61 Acting award  
62 Net receipts?  
63 "Great" dog  
64 Make fun of  
65 Tells the cops everything  
66 Tacked on: Abbr.  
67 Arboretum growth  
68 Make fun of

39 Most impertinent  
40 Yet, to the Bard  
43 Get rusty  
46 Outfielder Bob of the 1920s Yankees'  
"Murderers' Row"  
47 Muffin grain  
48 Citrus grower's concern  
49 Guitarist Ocasek  
53 Variety  
54 Construction beam  
55 Gallic girlfriend  
56 The Darlings' dog  
57 Short smokes?  
58 "When all \_\_\_ fails ..."  
59 High-tech organizer, briefly  
60 Shaver

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1 Poet whose work was read in "Four Weddings and a Funeral"  
6 Animal skin  
10 Zantac target  
14 Mowing the lawn, e.g.  
15 Venerated one  
16 Ritual heap  
17 Andrea \_\_\_: ill-fated ocean liner  
18 Harp constellation  
19 Assist in a bad way  
20 "Oh, baby, that's what I like!" oldie  
23 Dramatist Coward  
24 Beat rapidly  
27 Barrier with built-in footholds  
32 "Cut me some \_\_\_!"  
33 Corp. bigwig  
34 Seventh Greek letter  
35 Puts the past in the past  
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